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comrade in a gay tone, "you are the greatest date-devil in the brigade. Trust you? On my life, I would as lief trust a callow gosling en swung up in the usual style by the ras-

"Well, be it so, captain, since you will,"

ichael, but the grave is between us answered Conyers, in a grave and sad-Two short years of wedded happiness, spent postly in the privations and hardships of the hope of that hour has sustained me until now.

But for this, and the tender years of my chilone of the loveliest and best of her sex, and) dien, that claim a father scare and perfection, was left atoms, heartless, hopeless, and com. I would have long since have hald down a life fortless as now. You have known me long, which is but a burden. But enough of this, Mike; you have lain by my side in the Bivou- Mike. I shall detain you no longer. God et there have been n ments when I would have bartered away all, ay, even the hope of my country's Indepenloved fireside. It is a painful, ay, it is a heart reading sacrifice, to turn away as I have from er, as though no ravening sorrow flew with earth. the domestic hearth, hallowed and endeared him on his course. by fond and almost sacred associations, and of making our country free. God grant of Eden is ever on his brow, while its serpent those who come after us may faithfully is gnawing at his heart." Thus soliquizing. that those who come after us may faithfully is gnawing at his heart." Thus soliquizing, defend that Independence which is bought at he turned away with a saddened brow, and the price of blood and tears. You know not yet, Mike-none but those who are wedded ean know-the rapture of meeting after a long beence; nor can you know how bitter it is to turn away from the fait face of a loving wife, and undergo the agony of a long senaration, perhaps an everlasting one.

The last time I visited my home, oh! how the memory of it clings to me now! The very unlight as it came down from heaven seemed to fall around my homestead with a softerlight the end of his journey, he permitted his noble than elsewhere. My life was like a dream of steed to measure over the ground with rapid boy-hood realized. But the summons came to part, and more reluctantly than I ever tore no more on earth! Three months from that time, having solicited a furlough, I sped homewant, with joyful anticipations. I found my touse in ashes, my children motherless, my fond, my gentle wife slept the long sleep that knows no waking! Diven from her burning house on a cold night of rain and winter, after having given bitth to my youngest child, she was seized with a fever that carried her to the grave. She died—died calling upon my same—died clinging to the last to a hope that I would yet stand beside her and hear her last prayer and close her eyes in peace. I found my children-loo young to know their loss-houseless dependants upon the charity of strangers. Think you that I can forgive these rongs or that they can be blotted from my brain, or cease to burn or rankle in my heart! Think you that a wife so kind, so gentle, whose love was the world in which I delight-ed to dwell, can so soon be forgotten? As God hears me, I will not rest until my sword is red with the blood of her destroyer!"

Never before had Allseot seen Conyers so impletely mastered by fierce and vindictive motions, and his face became livid with rage, while his dark eye gle-med like a diamend His voice grew hourse and hollow, and his utthich he panted for vengeance. Allscot look-d upon him with sentiments opproaching to

are while the atorm of parsion shook his frame and fixed its impress upon his features.

Ordinarily as playful in temper as a child, and of a gay and cheerful disposition that approximated to levity, one would acateely have dreamed that beneath so quiet and gentle an exterior, there slumbered deep and volcanic passions. Usually, his features were an almost feminine softness and gentleness of experiments of the statement of the et feminine softness and gentleness of exthe most inhumen passions are called accreise, his festures bore no trace of or vindictive feelings. His dark, bold,

ain James Convers, to whose company

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to pursue to the death an enemy who had greenwood—always apprizing her of his prestimacy with the coarse and rude brogans that was—quailed befor the firm and angry glance wronged him beyond forgiveness.

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"And who is he, captain?" asked Allscot in astonishment. "As I live, I will labor in a stolen interview had taken place be-

bir commonder and friend, "I am loth to lose on active a lientenant; but since you will venture your neck into danger, the fair face and bright eyes of Dora Singleton defend you!"

"Amen !" responded blickael lightly.

"What would I not give," he continued in a graver tone, "to see the end of this bloody and has atruck down that fend in harrassing war! Were you ever in love, and has atruck down that fend in human recognized, save by herself, would cause her his eye, which seemed to shrink beneath the camp. Sometimes and papers scattered onto the camp. Sometimes are contents, was evidently a man who had seen not introduce yourself," he continued, observing out and the camp. Sometimes are contents, was evidently a man who had seen not introduce yourself," he continued, observing out and the camp. Sometimes are contents, was evidently a man who had seen not introduce yourself, would dev that I am. Twice have I sought him out in battle, and twice has he escaped my sword; but when we meet again, there is something in my heart that tells me he shall die. The

> of a volcano. The muttered thunder began to In an instant all nature was mingled

"Alas! poor Convers," muttered Michael as

proceeded at a quiet pace until he had cleared

the crazy bridge which spanned the river, and picked his way along rotten and broken cause-

then giving the rein to his horse, he plunged

It was already past the hour of noon when

kindling up one-half the heavens.

through the forest.

"Not as in northern climes obscurely bright," But in one cloudless blaze of glorious light,"

the beautiful and idolized Doru Singleton.

But accustomed as he was to all the signs

thunders of the bellowing storm. As accustomed as Michael had been to scenes most revolting and heinous crimes. of peril and danger, a feeling of superstitious awe came over him, and he felt like a frail ted between the which and tories, the most ends of the earth!" way which led through the oozy swamp; and and helpless creature of the dust, in the con- unsparing enmity. The blood of war was templation of so imposing and terrific a scene. through the dense forest through which his The narrow pathway along which he rode, ty, and the loyalists as they termed themselves was nevertheless drep twilight when with his stretched away through a dense pine forest, asked no other excuse for their deeds of blood confederate in guilt he set out in pursuit of and on every side the tall trees were broken than the victims of their sanguinary cruelty our hero. He had determined upon collecting night might overtake him before he reached the wind.

the end of his journey, he permitted his noble Michael would fain have turned axide to seek a shelter from the storm in some of the strides. He had not gone far, however, before noticed by a careless observer, but which one spring up from the east, in short fitful puffs, portion of the country as an active and unhim ere many hours should elapse to look for listed against the indipendence of their counone of those violent gales to which the south-ern country is so, subject about the locoming the storm, he might unawares place himself in "Well my friend," began the better-looking the flames of a volcano. He had sowed re-

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une proulous men. of the heavens, the deceitful glare of the As the road, however, emerged from the forest into an open clearing of considerable Stoker bustled about to perform the bidding extent, he found himself within a few rods of a of his superior, looking for all the world in burning sun did not lead, bim to err in his prognostications. Anxious to reach his jor-ney's end, before the anticipated storm should ouse which lay upon his right, too dilapidaburst upon him, he checked not the speed of hurst upon him, he checked not the speed of ted in appearance to render it probable that his willing horse, but suffered him, uncheck he might there meet with dangerous adversaed by the tein, noiselessly and fleetly to scud ries. The rain too, was nearly upon him, just with their glasses filled. along the parrow bridle-path that wound as he reached the narrow lane which led down to the building. Hesitating only for a moment The eye of the brave young trooper grew he turned his horse's head and galloped up to bright, and pleasant fancies neatled around his the house, turning his horse into the shelter ed his glass:-"His gracious majesty King heart, as he hastened away from the toil and of an unoccupied stable, the door of which

followed the young soldier to the camp, and he mounted the steps of the piazza that to whose joyful smile welcomed his glad return-ings. A dark-haired, black eyed creature, of door for admittance. Everything about the place were a deserted pale, yet wondrorsly fair and transparent, and and cheerless aspect. The magnificent shale a form of more than ordinary grace, and of ex- trees around, which seemed the growth of cento bring a host of lovers to her feet. Cordini their jagged boughs descending within, a few in her manners, proud, vivacious, and with feet of the ground the rank grass was allowed

where, half torn from its hinges, the gate hung

Lovely indeed was the maiden whose heart obstructing his way, with a few easy strides

the fortunes of the day. Well known among the minious of the Brilish King as the "hand-like, I know you too well," replied his some horseman," his terrible daring caused mrade in a gay tone, "you are the greatest to cunke at whatever point he position in a member of his own house.

The fortunes of the day. Well known among the countrymen, to the great mortification of the room. Immediately before our tero on Isaac Whatlon, an imperious and overbearing the opposite side of the hearth was a small man, who could not endure such inflexible opdividual, who from the first moment of the endividual, who from the first moment of the endividual who first moment of the endividual who from the first moment of the endividual who first moment of the endividual whom dare-devil in the brigade. Trust you? On the enemy to quake at whatever point he make its way in the world without the sage watchfulness of a mother goose. I give you and his reputation to reproach. Such was the man whose lips had just uttered a solemn outh to pursue to the death an enemy who had the same in the stand fixed upon him his dispersion of a friend, and at others in the open shrink back instinctively from any kind of interesting to the death an enemy who had the properties of the enemy to quake at whatever point he position in a member of his own house.

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> young heart to flutter with that strange sensa-tion of delight only felt by those who love pas-gard him somewhat unfavorably. His eye fell chance thrown into the hands of those who will signately, and only to be experienced by them when after a long absence a husband or a lov- of Michael. Our hero did not fail to remark | Little Bill Stoker was overcome with joy at or returns to repay them for the long vigil of that he started, and with an exclamation of the surprise which the tory leader, Harrison, love.

> The sun was within an hour of his setting, and suspiciously to wards him, as his comrade left his seat, and ticipate that he would fall upon his burned to grow dark and dense as it loomed up fearfully in the distance, and the wind, which had low words in his set. A plead for his life, in the extremity of bodily terror, he clapped his hands give fully and greatly apprehensive of having fallen in with laughter.
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> Some of insecurity, and a presentment of danger began to steal over Michael, for he was shouted at us with laughter.
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> Michael was indeed, in sailor phrase, taken

and endure the pangs of absence, with the the dove, but as brave as the lion; the smile and the tall trees of the forest bent, shiveted placed himself in a measure, in the power of from his stunning blows suf.ciently to follow hope of making our country free. God grant of Eden is ever on his brow, while its serpent and snapped in the gale—the crash of their two reckless men who might belong to that fall swallowed up and lost in the yet louder class of desperadoes, who under the name of

shed in peace with cool and fiend like atroci- and as sharp as was the the spur of anger, it he seperated from Convers; and fearing lest and scattered around him like stubble before adhered to a political creed different from their to aid 1 im in the pursuit and capture, ail of devotion to their country's independence.

Michael already began to suspect that the scattered habitations that lay by the roadside, two individuals before him belonged to that cape me," hissed Harrison between his closed the heavens gave tokens of an approaching for the hurricane was now upon him in all its reckless band of marauding tories that invest- teeth, as he mounted his horse. myself away. Sad and gloomy presentiments storm, by signs which might have passed un- fury; but his past experience had taught him ed the country, and he well knew that if his well the rebel's haunts, and before midnight to act with cautions circumspection in a coun- surmise proved to be correct, his safety would be shall be dragged from his bed and swing so attentive as Michael could not but remark try where civil war had loosened the bands of depend upon his concealing from them the for this." and interpret stight. The wind, which had society and set neighbors in bitter and exterm- part he had taken in the struggle f rindepend- A deep gash had been inflicted upon the slept for the last twenty-four hours, began to inating strife. Well known through all that ence. Such being his apprehensions, he was cheek of the tory by the sudden blow of our determined to take advantage of the first pause hero; the blood had flowed profusely from the and casting his glance to the westward, a dull compromising whig, he was equally an object of the storm to withdraw from the shelter of a wound, and the bandares in which his face hazy atmosphere just upon the horizon, taught of terror and bitter hatred to all who were en-roof, which offered so pretantious a hospital- was enveloped were stained with blood. Im-

to risk without a wet jacket. Join me in a social stirrup, consumed with a thirst for vengeance, falling into the hands of bloody minded and glass, and it will not be the worse for your and soon the old crazy building, the scene health. Here, Stoker, set out our decauters their late discomfiture, was left behind them and glasses upon the side-board."

his immense blue over coat like some diminutive dog emerging from under a carpet. All three were soon standing by the side-board

"I give you a toast," said Michael's host with a meaning and malicious smile as he rais-George the Third. wherever it is spread." confinement of the camp, to meet once more opened into the lane. Entering the gateway, Michael laid down-his glass and calmly re

garded his host and his companion, while they tossed off the toast gleefully.

eyes flashed with pride; "George Washington, dependence !"

"That is a toast to which a freeman can drain his cup !" Little Billy Stoker, almost petrified with as

that dash of coquetry in her nature from which to cover the entire yard, and grew up even to tonishment at the audacity of our hero looked no really beautiful woman is wholly exempt, the doorsteps, while here and there a treffac-the sphere in which she moved was a delight- tory shutter, too rotten to be retained by its ael to his companion as though looking to see ful, yet a dangerous centre of attraction.

The father dying when she was but a mere child, her mother contracted a second matrimonial alliance, which was soon terminated was partially gone, and the pillars which sup- with mortification, and with an irresolute air might indeed flash with a some what intending the capable of the c a couple of rifles were leaning against the wall. The watchful eye of our hero at once

o such of you as the sword may spare ?" "Rebellion, sir! do you talk to me of rabel-lion!" responded Michael, while an angry flush began to burn upon his cheek: "and who

are you who presume to brand our holy resistence to tyrany with the name rebellion?" The eye of the tory-for such he indeed

responded Mike laughing, "but pray God it be in any other than the usual style. I have exceedingly nice sensibilities, and trust I may must, like poor Calwert, and many others of our contrades, be hung upon a rough grape vine. I trust, however, to fall into gentler hands than those of the tories."

"Well Mike," responded Captain Conyers, his commander and friend, "I am loth to lose to make them, it is a stolen interview had taken place between them, little suspected by her ungracious step fitther, who little dreamed of the artifices to which lovers will resort to elude the vigin and the second of the artifices. Which he should reply with you unceasingly to bunt him from the tween them, little suspected by her ungracious step fitther, who little dreamed of the artifices to which lovers will resort to elude the vigin unfactor of his neither garment, however, to fall into gentler hands than those of the tories."

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ac, and gone shoulder to shoulder with me in the charge, but you little know what wasting and consuming thoughts go with me whetever in the way of dang r. Farewell, my brave boy, I shall feel ill at ease, until you return now hot and singherous as the reeking breath fested no symptom of distrust or suspicion. Meantime the storm was raging in all its friends and foes, but as swift as lightning, and Pressing the hand of his comrade, Convers groun and growt in the west fearfully and deep, fury. The old house rocked and tottered in before his intention could have been suspected, the hope of my country's Indepenfor peace, and the blessings of my own
paused and gazed after him as he rode away,
rode wildly down upon the gale, turning day
lesside. It is a painful, ay, it is a heart
turned his horse's head and departed. Mike and with its wings wide spread, the clouds the gale as though its decaying timbers were
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ter. As will as was the contention of the ele- stunned and prostrate at his feet. Then rush in confusion. The sheeted lightnings glim ments Michael felt that it would have been far ing from the house, he mounted his horse, was mered and flashed incessantly; the deep toned more prudent and safe to have encountered firmly seated in his saddle and far beyond purundergo the toils and privations of the camp, he turned to leave the spot. "As gentle as thunder shook the earth with staterific tongue the tornado upon the highway than to have suit before his discomfited foes had recovered feet are not usually in a burry to kick the

"Up Bill, and to your horse!" gasped Harriloyalty to a distant monarch, perpetrated the son, in a voice hoarse with rage so soon as he had regained his feet. "As I live to e rebell or. "Not at all, sir!" "I am very glad to

As great as was the rage of the tory leader, own, and were animated by an unalterable the tory party who were in his immediate

"By the Gods of Olympus, he shall not es-

ity, and make his way at once to the end of petnous and bitterly vindictive, the angry

With his renegade follower he put foot in cheerless and untenanted.

TNo woman was ever yet pronounced nandsome because she wore a scrowl upon her face, and we are equally sure no man ever married a woman because she could look as black as a thunder cloud. It is much better, then, to practice cheerfulness. However good the complexion of teeth may be, they are wonle:fully improved by the sunshine of a smile. Success to his banner No one can be ugly who knows how to smile,

Tr"Sammy, why do you like me?" "Because you give me candy."

"And why does Jane like me !" "Permit me now to give you a toast" said "Oh because you take her to the theatre, and he raising his glass from the board, while his give her so many nice things. She says as long you are fool enough to letch her shawls and the Continental Congress, and American In-bonnets, she won't sack you nohow-now give me some candy !"

> id to be making so much progress, that Sana Anna is preparing to abdicate. This may e true, and it may not. The Mexican disregard for truth in partisan contest is so well known, that the only way to get nearest the facts is to disbelieve both sides.

> TAnother new Hotel in to be built in Chicago, to be called "La Flamboise House." It will be seven stories high, and contain one hundred sleeping rooms, and will be built in the Italian style of architecture, at a cost of fifty thousand dollars.

the marked by angry emotions, immed to reside up to the date of our story.—
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The watchful eve of our here at once detected the significancy of his glance.

But my friend," said his host, averting his first summans failing to attract attention and the significancy of his glance.

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The Yankse and the Dandy.

Some months since, at dinner, on board of one of the Western Steamers, a live yankee and a dandy sat directly opposite each other at the table. After the captain said graze the dandy threw himself back on his dignity, and called out in a pompous tone to the water.

"You waitaw, bring me the supportant of a young female hen, a freshelaid hegg, and rub the bottim of me plate with a specimen of

frint vulgarly called an onion, which will give tome daunah a delicious flavor."

The yankee quietly drew himself back in

imitation of his opposite neighbor, and in a na-

Sal tone called out—
Year all-fired, don-blasted, dod-rabited
pesky lookin little taned black nigger!—fetch
me a peck ov corn, a bundle of fodder, and rub me down with a brick-bat while I feed." Men ceased to think of masticating while an uproatious yell arose which fairly shook the cabinduring which the dandy was seen streakng out of the door with a finger in each car.

Post Office Department for the fiscal year ending 30th June, was, from Letter postage, \$4,473, 227; Newspaper postage \$711, 383—total, \$5,084,560. Last year the amounts were, for letters, \$4,226,792, and for newspapers \$789;246-total, \$5,016,138. Ar com-pared with last year, there is the year an increase in the total amount of \$68,52?. The excess from letters this year over last is \$264-435; while the decrease in the amount received from newspapers is \$177, 913.

I A country schoolmaster began one morn-ing the duties of the day with prayer, as usu-al, but after prayer he went and asked a little boy why he hadn't shut his eyes during the prayer, when the boy sharply responded; "We are instructed in the Bible to watch as well as to pray."

-I have lived to know, says Adan Clark, hat the greatest secret of human happiness is this—never suffer your energies to st gnate. The old adage of too many irons in the fire, conveys an untruth. You cannot have too many-poker, tongs and all-keep them all agoing.

Tr'An immense iron-toothed rake or harrow is now worked by a force of operators in the Kennebeck river to remove the Gage shoal in order to deepen the channel. This machine stirs up the dirt and the current sweeps it

-Boys continue to be shipped in considerobte numbers on many sailing vessels at New York, in anticipation of the passage of a law by Congress providing for their control, and compelling ship masters to take their.

-A gentleman asked a little boy in London, "hat occupation does yout father fol-low for a living?" Hereplied with great simplicity, "he is a dreadful accident maker for the newspapers."

les a busy man." This we know to be false. Show us a busier man than the editor, and vet he is fortunate if he has no more than one 'devil' to trouble him, especially when 'copy' is short.

- Harvey, the fugitive slave whose arrest weeks since, but who succeeded for the time, in escaping; was arrested a few days ago near

IT When you hear that a young lady has mmitted suicide, you can conclude that she wasn't the prettiest girl in the world. Pretty

Tr"Does smoking offend you?" asked an At the time of which we speak there exis-and between the which and tories, the most ends of the earth!"

> Tr Never jest with the sorrows and frail-Frailties are mis oftunes and the ties of men. most sacred thing on earth to each heart is its OWN S ITOWS.

-Henry Ward Beecher says that the last quarter of an hour of a long drawn tiresome discourse, gives a repulsiveness to religious truth. stronger than can be dissipated by, two good sermons atterwards.

The Irishman in New York, who replied the questions of the excise commissioners, 'Ah, yer honor, an' sure it ain't much moral character r mun needs to sell rum," told a

17 The Grand Jury of New York have indieled the Mayor and Alderman of the city for having granted liquor licenses contrary to

arrOut of a German emigrant family of thireen who recently arrived at Charlotte, N. Y. twelve died of cholera. The only survivor was the mother, aged 70 ears.

ITThe New York Tribune, during the brief period of its enlarged existence, sunk over \$20,000.

arA Man's ruin is never the result of his own folly- it is sure to be the fault or treachery of some one eine.

TTMrs. Elizabeth Smith died in Washington county, Md., on the 23d ult., sged 106 years 11 months and 13 days.

TIn Utah a man is rated a bachelor who as only four wives. Large sized country

IT'The young man who caught a lady's eye has been requested to return it.

IT The most unpopular truth in the bible is the ladies' ages.

17 There is nothing more uncertain than "a

Contentment gives a crown where fortune bath denied it.

- Were it not for tears that fill our eyes, what an ocean would flood our hoarts. -Sentiments Join man to man, opinions

divide them. Trif you would be wise, study the end of things.

IT He whose soul does not sing, need not try to do it with his throat.

IT'In girls we love what they are, in young men what they promise to be.

- Potatoes are plenty in the interior of New Hompehire at two shillings a bushel.